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PERSONAL IMPRESSIONS AND RECOLLECTIONS. No. 11.

BY F. B. CARPENTER.

MY DEAR MR. TILTON: At the time my communication to you, published in the Independent of April 27th. was written. I did not anticipate that it would be succeeded by others through the same channel, but that article has been so widecopied, and the unparalleled interest with which everything relating to our late beloved President is now read, together with the urgent solicitations of friends, have induced me to consent to continue my "reminiscences" for the gratification of your readers, though I must confess to a much less familiarity with the pen than the pencil.

The terrible events of the last month have had the effect to bring out with startling distinctness in my memory, as the chemical process develops the image on the photographic plate, almost every event and circumstance of my "six months in the White House." It has been my habit for many years to note down briefly the lead-ing events of my daily life, and reference to

In my former communication the incidents related were mostly of a tender, pathetic character. With the multitude of cases convicted of military offenses and crimes, together with those constantly appealing for relief or redress from hardships imposed by the war, of course, scenes like those described were of frequent occurrence. I desire, however, in these sketches to present as true a picture as possible of Mr. Lincoln's daily life and character, and, while enlarging upon the weight of the burdens which pressed him down, the sadness and pathos of his nature, I would not forget, or which pressed him down, the sadness and pathos of his nature, I would not forget, or It is very evident that there was little more have others forget, that other side of himmore popularly known and better underof Shakspeare, and it occurs to me as very

some humorous work, and it was frequently his habit, when greatly fatigued, annoyed, or depressed, to take this up and read a ton, marching in procession on "auniverchapter, with great relief. The Saturday evening before he left him from seven o'clock till nearly twelve.— It had been a very hard day with him.— The pressure of office-seekers was greater at this juncture than I ever knew it to be, and ers that evening was a party composed of a group. It was a beautiful sight; the rosy-checked boys and girls, in their "Sunday's ent-Governor of a Western State, and sevents of the state o eral private citizens. They had business of great importance, involving the necessity of caught sight of his tall figure, cheering as said to one of the party. "Have you seen the Nasby papers?" "No, I have not," was then struck him, Mr. Lincoln said. the Nasby papers?" "No, I have not, was the answer; "who is Nasby?" "There is a chap out in Ohio," returned the President. "who has been writing a series of letters in the newspapers over the signature of Petroleum V. Nasby. Some one sent me a pamphlet collection of them the other day. will communicate his talent to me, I will swap places with him!" Thereupon he arose, went to a drawer in his desk, and taking out the "letters," he sat down and read one to the company, finding in their countenance relapsed into its habitual serious expression, and the business was enter-

ory to state, that, during the entire period of my stay in Washington, after witnessing his intercourse with almost all classes of New York, up stairs, who wished to be inand familiar friends, I cannot recollect to place uttered in a ledies' drawing-I am awate that a different impresroom ! what I have stated is voluntary testimony.

ed upon with the utmost earnestness.

respectful consideration.

Among his stories freshest in my mind, Among his stories freshest in my mind, one which he related to me shortly after its occurrence, belongs to the history of the famous interview on board the River Queen at Hamp, on Roads, between himself and Secretary Seward, and the Rebel Peace Commissioners. It was reported at the time that the President told a "little story" or that corresion, and the inquiry went at Hamp, on Roads, between himself and Secretary Seward, and the Rebel Peace Commissioners. It was reported at the time that the President told a 'little story' on that occasion, and the inquiry went around among the newspapers, 'What was it?'' The New York Herald published what purported to be a version of it, but the "point" was entirely lost, and it attracted no attention. Being in Washington a few days subsequent to the interview with the Commissioners (my previous sojourn there having terminated about the 1st of last August,) I asked Mr. Lincela one day

"if it was true that he told Stephens, Hunter, and Campbell a story?" "Why yes," be replied, manifesting some surprise, "but has it leaked out? I was in hopes nothing would be said about it, lest some over sensi tive people should imagine there was a de-gree of levity in the intercourse between He then went on to relate the circumstances which called it out. "You see," said he, "we had reached and were discussing the slavery question. Mr. Stephens said, substantially, that the slaves, always accustomed to an overseer, and to work upon compulsion, suddenly freed, as they would be if the South should consent to peace on the basis of the 'Emancipation Proclamation, would precipitate not only themselves but the entire Southern society into irremedible ruin. No work would be both blacks and whites would starrel" Said the President, "I waited for Seward to an swer that argument, but as he was silent, I at length said: Mr. Stephens, you ought to know a great deal better about this matter than I, for you have always lived under the system. I can only say in reply to your statement of the case that it reminds me of a man out in Illinois by the name of Case, who undertook a few years ago to raise a very large herd of hogs. It was a great trouble to feed them, and how to get around this was a puzzle to him. At length he hit on the plan of planting an immense field of potatoes, and, when they were sufficiently grown, he turned the whole herd into the field, and let them have full swing, these notes is, of course, a great help in refreshing and strengthening the recollection; so that the difficulty I encounter in attempting to write for publication is not for want of material, but to make a selection from the somewhat miscellaneous mass of matter floating in my mind.

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argument necessary on one side of the ques stood—his strewdness and love of humor, as expressed in his story-telling propensity.

It has been well said by a profound critic from California, made the customary call at the White House. In the conversation that ensued. Mr. Shannon said, "Mr. Presappropriate in this connection, that "the that ensued. Mr. Shannon said, "Mr. Presspirit which held the woo of Lear and the ident, I met an old friend of yours in Calispirit which held the woo of Lear and the tragedy of Hamlet would have broken had it not also had the humor of the Merry Wives of Windsor and the merriment of Midsummer Night's Dream." This is as true of Mr. Lincoln as it was of Shakstrue of Mr. Lincoln as it good anecdete no doubt prolonged his life. I have often heard this asserted by one of his most intimate friends. And the public cloth, introduced himself to him at his of the public cloth, and the public cloth himself to him at his of the public cloth himself to him at his of the public cloth himself to him at his of impression of him in this respect was not exaggerated. Mr. Beecher once observed to me of his own wealth of illustration that to me of his own wealth of flustration that he "thought in figures," or, in other words, that an argument habitually took on that form in his mind. This was pre-eminently true of Mr. Lincoln. The "points" of his argument were driven home in this way, as they could be in no other. In the social countenace. "The course I wish to deliver countenace. "The course I wish to deliver circle this characteristic had full play. I never knew him to sit down with a friend for a five minutes' chat, without being "reminded" of something about somebody all city. It is my private opinion that, if the minutes of the proceeding year or in the second countenace. "The course I wish to deliver agency, is twenty seven thousand eight huntered and eighty two dollars, being an interest racking.

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Class FF - Sweepstake Stallions. minded" of something about somebody al city. It is my private opinion that, if the unded to in the course of the conversation. Lord has been in Springfield once, he will be those of the preceeding year, or in the ratio Best stallion of any age or breed, to be In a corner of his desk he kept a copy of never come the second time.'

One bright morning, last May, the Sun-day-school children of the city of Washing-

sary" day, passed in review through the portice on the North side of the White Washington to go to the front, just previous to the capture of Richmond. I was with him from seven o'clock till nearly twelve. little folks as they passed. Hon. Mr. Odell, aiways wide awake when Sunday-school children are around, with one or two other he was almost worn out. Among the call- gentlemen, stood by his side as I joined the the President's examination of voluminous if their very lives depended upon it! After documents. Pushing everything aside, he enjoying the scene for some time, making I am going to write to 'Petroleum' to come act, and called up by the teacher for pundown here, and I intend to tell him if he will communicate his talent to me, I will 'ferruling' of the hand. His hands happenpalm of his right hand, wiping it off upon the side of his pantaloons. "Give me your enjoyment of it the temporary excitement hand, sir," said the teacher, very sternly. and relief which another man would have Out went the right hand, partly cleansed. found in a glass of grog! The instant he The teacher looked at it a moment, and said, had ocased, the book was thrown aside, his "Daniel, if you will find another hand in Daniel, if you will find another this school room as fifthy as that, I will let you off this time!" Instantly from behind ed upon with the utmost earnestness.

Just here, I may say with propriety, and I feel that it is due to Mr. Lencoln's mem-said the teacher, "for this time; you can

people, including Governors, Senators, troduced to the President. It was after the members of Congress, officers of the army, hour for business calls, and we found him and familiar friends, I cannot recollect to alone, and, for once, at leisure. Soon after have ever heard him relate a circumstance the introduction one of my triends took octo any one of them all that would have been out of place uttered in a ladies' drawing-ident's Preciamation, which had been severely censured by many friends of the Adsion prevails, founded it may be in some ministration. Mr. 8—'s approval touchinstanc s upon facts, but where there is one ed Mr. Lincoln. He said, with a great deal man is sincerely penitent for his misdeeds. from a stand-point, I submit, entitled to and gives satisfactory evidence of the same.

he can safely be pardoned, and there is no exception to the rule!" Shortly afterward, he teld us this story of "Andy Johnson" as he was familiarly in the habit of calling him. It was a few weeks prior to the Baltimore convention,

were said to be within two days' march of eight thousand five hundred; to prisoners best pen 3 ewe lambs. Johnson at the edge of the evening, and found him at his office, closeted with two gentlemen, who were walking the floor with him, one on each side. As I entered they retired, leaving me alone with Johnson, who came up to me manifesting intense feeling and said, 'Moody, we are sold out! Buell is a traitor! He is going to evacuate the city, and in forty eight hours we shall all be in the hands of the rebels.' Then he commenced pacing the floor again, twisting his hands, and chafing, like a caged tiger, utterly insensible to his friend's entreaties to become calm. Suddenly he turned and said, 'Moody, can you pray?' 'That is my business, sir, as a minister of the Gospel,' returned the Colonel. 'Wel, Moedy, I wish you would not a said. you would pray,' said Johnson; and instantly both went nown upon their knees at op-posite sides of the room. As the prayer became fervent, Johnson began to respond in true Methodist style. Presently he crawled over on his hand, and knees to Moody's side, and put his arm over him, manifesting the deepest emotion. Closing the prayer with a hearty 'Amen!' from each, thep arose. Johnson took a long breath, and said, with emphasis, 'Moody, I feel better!' Shortly afterward he asked, 'Will you stand by me?' 'Certainly, I will,' was the answer. 'Well, Moody, I can depend upon; you are one in a hundred thousand!' He then commenced pacing to fleor again. Suddenly he wheeled, the current of his thought having changed, and said. 'Oh! Moody, I don't want you to think I have become a religious man because I ask-Moody's side, and put his arm over him, have become a religious man because I asked you to pray. I am sorry to say it, but I am not, and have never pretended to be, soligious. No one knows this better than you; but, Moody, there is one thing about the probability of the probabilit -I Do believe in ALMIGHTY GOD! I believe also in the BIBLE, and I say I'll be damned if Nashville shall be surrender-

And Nashville was not surrendered! In my next article I propose to write out the "inside" history of the "Emancipation Proclamation," as Mr. Linculn gave it to

For the Belmont Chromele. The Bible Cause in Eastern Oblo--9th Annual Report of the Field-This State in Advance of all others--Receipts from it \$84,000 -- Report of the

Fiscal Year. The same system continues in operation in Eastern Ohio as heretofore, and with increasing results for the year just closed. In the twenty-two Counties which compose the Eastern division of agency, there are now thirty-rix auxiliary, and about three hundred branch societies, making in all best filly 3 year old and upward. three hundred and thirty-six distinct organizations. Connected with them are about five hundred unpaid officers, and three thousand unpaid local agents. Nearly all best single horse or mare...... these societies have good depositories of Bibles, from which local agents have been supplied for the Biblical wants of their districts during the year. The number of volumes distributed during the year is about eighteen thousand, and the amount Best pair quick driving...... received for the cause in this district of Fast walking. of about 25 per cent. This is much the largest sum ever contributed from Eastern Ohio, and has enabled all the auxiliary societies to make donations to the parent society, besides paying in advance for all best pair mules 3 year old and upward books received for domestic distribution .-In this way nearly ten thousand dollars have been remitted on donation account best spring mule colt...... alone. An unusually large number of life Slowest mule, the owner not allowed to memberships to the parent society have

also been obtained during the year. Out of thirty thousand families visited less than eleven hundred have been found best thorough bred bull 1 yr old & up 3 destitute of the scriptures, and all but sixty. best spring thorough bred calf four have been supplied by sale or by grant. The receipts from Ohio exceed those of every other State, except New York, and are just twice as much as those of Pennsylvania, being eighty four thousand and sixtyfeur dollars, an advance of fifteen thousand five hundred and thirty-seven dellars over those of the preceeding year, and amounting to nearly as much as the entire New England States together.

We rejoice in these increasing tokens of God's blessing upon this noble work, and best buil, thorough bred l yr old & up hope that Ohio may still lead the van in the years to come.

The work of the American Bible Society best heifer, thorough bred I yr olddup for the year past, exceeds in magnitude best spring heifer, thorough bred...... that of any previous year in its entire history. Its receipts from all sources have been six hundred and seventy-seven thousand eight hundred and fifty-one dollars, and the number of books issued is one million seven hundred and twenty thousand five hundred and sixty-nine.

last five years, or since the breaking out of the war, are five million three hundred and four thousand seven hundred and three volumes. The number of volumes donated best yoke spring calves, best broken ... 2 by the society during the year, is seven hundred and thirty-four thousand one hundred and fourteen; and their aggregate forry-five thousand seven hundred and best 5 ewe lambs twenty-seven dollars, of which sixty-two thousand eight hundred and forty-eight dollars were appropriated to missionary

The military and naval supply effected by best pen of 5 ewe lambs the society is truly wonderful in its extent. Class M—Silesian and their Grades.

Through the single instrumentality of the best buck 2 yr old and upwards.......

the capital. Of course the city was greatly of war, thirty-three lhousand six hundred excited. Said Moody, 'I went in search of and ninety-four said to destitute Sunday and ninety-four sad to destitute Sunday Schools, twenty one thousand eight hundred and eighty-six.

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Best stallion 4 year old and upward... 8 best stallion 3 year old and u; *ard... 5 best stallion 2 year old and u, ward. best stallion I year old and upward. best spring horse colt best gelding 3 year old and upward... 3 best gelding 2 year old and upward... 2 best gelding 1 year old and upward... 2 best brood mare 4 year old and upward

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breathing.
A vapor bath is of steam, instead of water. and is applied inside as out; its first effect is a feeling of oppression, but soon perspiration is induced, and delightful sensations ensue.

and covered, before another is expessed.— There are few persons, indeed, who would not be greatly benefited by the following procedure every morning, winter and sum-

mer. Wash the hands first in a small quantity of water with soap, for if but little is used, a teacupful, it is warmed by the hands, and thus becomes more cleansing, without the trouble of preparing worm water; then rines them well; afterward wash the face in a large basin of cold water just drawn or brought into the room—for all cold water becomes fithy in a hour or two, if kept\$1 50e standing in a sitting or sleeping apartment.
After the face has been washed pientifully, throw the water up to the elbows, then a little higher at every dash with the hand, until the arms, neck, threat, behind the ears, arm pits, and the upper portion of the ..50e 25e chest have been deluged with water. Next .75e 50e (except women with long hair,) wash the whole scaip abundantly, rubbing the water in to and about the roots of the hair with the Best 1 bush of wheat raised in 65.....75e 50c best doz ears of corn raised in 65.....50c 25c ends of the fingers; then wipe with a towel absorbing as much of the dampuess from the hair as possible with an extra dry cloth, and dress, leaving the arrangement of the .50e 25e hair to last, so as to give it an opportunity of drying somewhat; for if it is wringing wet, it will not dress well, and besides, will keep

..50e 25e the head cold by its evaporation. 50c 25c In dressing the hair after such a washing through it in the gentlest manner, so as te make no strain upon the roots, nor break any hair in disengaging the tangles. The

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